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Benjamin Wood.

THAT the said *Wood* hath, after many a long Trial and very great Expences, found out, and perfected the Art of Staining Silk Handkerchiefs, which are all done upon Silk, wholly Manufactured in *G R E A T B R I T A I N*; which Art, no Person in *Europe* ever attain'd unto before; notwithstanding many Attempts made in *Holland* and *France*.

That the Duty proposed to be laid upon Stained Silks, which if it passes into an Act, will not only ruin the said *Wood* and his Family; but the Duty will prove ineffectual, and become a total Prohibition to the Exercise of the said Art, and intirely lose the advantage of Exporting the said Goods so manufactured; the intended Duty being more than he has for Staining the said Silks: By which means he will totally lose his Employment, and some Thousands more, who are all employ'd in working the said Manufactures.

All which he is ready to make appear when this Honourable House will please to hear him.

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Examination: I shall please to hear him